LOCAL MISCELLANY.

THY FOR THE NEW LINE, In relation to the difficulties which caused the disorder at Stapleton, S. I., Tuesday evening, reported yesterday's TRIBUNE, Pilot Commissioner Blunt said resterday: "Some time ago a complaint was made to the Pilot Commissioners that one of the Staten Island ferry companies had encroached upon the harbor lines. Notice was given to the company that this obstruction must be removed. The case was brought before Judge Westbrook, who decided that the entire structure should be removed within 60 days. The contract for the removal was awarded to Mr. Dubois of this city by the Pilot Commissioners. Judge Lawrence has granted an injunction restraining the Commissioners from any action in the matter at present. The contractor, in the mean time. had gone on with his work, and disorder took place. There is no doubt that both the injunction and the obstruction will be removed, for the law says there must be ling. On these new boats there was an indebtedness of 100 feet basin between piers."

the pier of the "opposition," or what is generally known as W. T. Garner's line. Several hundred persons remained around the pier during the night, and pre-vented further work. About 6 o'clock yesterday morning Dubois's tug-boats and pile-drivers came to the pier again, and began removing piles driven near the club-house of the New-York Yacht Club by the old com- taken up. A combination had been formed for the purpany in an attempt to extend its pier beyond that of the new company. The club-house is built at the end of the new pier. An alarm was given at once by the ringing of bells, and a large crowd assembled and hurled stones and mpty bottles at the workmen and drenched them with water from hose. The ferry-boat Thomas Hunt of the North Shore Line took a position on the south side of the club-house, while the b. R. Martin lay in its slip on the north side, thus obstructing the approach of the tags. Several arrests were made by Capt. Blake and a sound of police, who had been on duty all night. One polleeman received a severe blow in the abdomen from a piece of iron ore, but it was not thought last evening to be serious. Late the evening before over 50 special deputies were sworn by Deputy Sheriff Denyse, and rendered material aid in preventing a more serious, not. It was understood Mr. Dubois received notice of the indunction of Judge Lawrence during the morning and no further attempt was made to remove the pier.

The sympathy of the people at stapleton is almost entirely with the new line, as Mr. Garner reduced the fare from ten to five cents. The old line still clunges ten cents. It was stated generally that the people will not submit willingly to the destruction of the property of the new line. bells, and a large crowd assembled and hurled stones and

THE FIRE ENGINEERS' CONVENTION.

TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION-PXHIBITION OF NEW IN-VENTIONS IN FIRE APPARATUS-THE EVENING SESSION. At the morning session of the National Convention of Fire Engineers, the Committee on Topies for Discussion reported. Each topic was given to a Special

nittee, with instructions to report. The toples with

faulter, and Hobson.

6. The importance of arranging iron shutters so that
they may be opened from the outside of the building in
case of fire; Chiefs Benner, Bates, Fitchey, O'Conner,

and Woelder.

7. Uniformity of construction and coloring of signal boxes; Chiefs Eaton, Blair, Carrier, Dougan, and strown.

8. Importance of a uniform system of indicating the location of street hydrantis on street lamps; Chiefs College, Blass, Chine, Eckel, and Lesiaure.

9. Which is the most effective plan for fighting petrolum fires! Chiefs Levi, Hills, Cronin, Lippert, and Hutchins.

10. The importance of a thorough investigation into the cause of fires and the rigorous punishment of incen-diaries; Chiefs Peck, Hill. Ashworth, Kearns, and Van-Peasibility of chemical engines and portable ex-nishers; Chiefs O'Connor, Hill, and Keville.

The first topic only was discussed, Chiefs Beaner, Dar-fee, and Sexton, and Mr. H. H. Hall taking the affirma-

were allowed to ascend, but Chief Bates expresse a minuser opposition to it.

At the evening session of the Convention the 14 to a mittees who were appointed in the morning presented their reports. All recommended improvements suggested by the consideration of the topics. In the case of burning oils the Committee suggested that chemical cagnes be used, and also sand and clay. The Committee on Gas Machines discouraged and almost condemned their use in cities, considering them very dangerous. It was resolved that when the business of the Convention is finished it shall adjourn to meet in Plathadelphia on the first Monday of september, 1876. Sectal inventions were present and exhibited inventions one of them being the Milwankee firse-scape, a ladder constituted on a plan somewhat like the Scott-I do indice. An addressiving some facts concerting the New Orleans departation of the Chief. giving some facts concerning the Newstranus department was delivered by Calef O'Conner of that city.

MR. MOODY'S PLANS-OPPOSITION CONFINED TO A

D. L. Moody, the evangelist, left this city on yesterday morning for Philadelphia, for the purpose of holding a conference with reference to his future work. The Rev. Dr. Cuyler stated yesterday that Mr. Moody's object in making his present visit to this and other cit was only to obtain information as to the facilities that could be offered for the prosecution of his work. He has not yet determined where he will begin his labors, though it is very probable that it will be in Brooklyn or Philadelphia. In the latter city there can be obtained a building capable of accommodating a very large number of people, and as the structure will be needed for other purposes in the latter part of the Winter, it is probable that Mr. Moody will go The impression has gone abroad and has reneited Mr. Moody himself that some of the New-York elergymen are not disposed to favor the coming of the Evangelists. On inquiry of several of the Committee in this city it was learned that the only persons who have failed to give the movement a warm approval are a few Scotch Presbyterians. There are only a few of them, and they offer no opposition further than that they do not approve of the singing by Mr. Sankey of hymns of unin-spired composition, instead of the Psalms of David. After Mr. Moody has visited the different cities to which he has been invited, he will determine where it will be best to begin his labors. He says he will not begin be-fore Nov. 1, as he has given no time to study and preparation, which will occupy him during the remainder of

BAPTIST APPROVAL OF THE WORK. At the session of the South A New-York Association of Baptist Churches a general Conference with reference to the revival work in the churches was held. The Rev. Thomas Armitage. D. D., offered a preamble said resolu-tions in regard to the projected visit of Messrs Moody and Sankey, of which the following are the most im-

portant portions: obtaint persons:

Resolved, That as #1 Association of Baptist Churches we do
nost cordisily unit; in the invitation of Messus Moody and
unkey to visilous fity and begin their labors among us at a arry s day so pecifible, piedging to them our crimest symuthy and cooperation on the high and honorable grounds
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neutioned in the preamble.

Existed: That we heartily recommend to each of our churches in this Association a special, immediate, and thorough organization for this work of God, in such forms as shall best need present necessity, and as shall commend the medices to the condition of each organization, so that we suffer no loss in waiting for the coming of our brethren, but that each man pf us begin at once to labor for the perishing ground us, as we layer never labored before.

Excelled, That we recommend the churches of this Association to organize a union weekly meeting for such religious.

Resolved, That we recommend the characters in a state of them to organize a union weekly meeting for such religious exercises as may be thought desirable, beginning on the after moon of Thursday, Oct 14. We suggest also that all our pastors preach upon the general subject of the outporing of the Boly Spirit upon us, on the first Sabbath of November, and that special meetings be held in all our congregations during the week, beginning with Nov. 7.

pathy with the labors of Moody and Sankey. He hoped that the Evangelists might assist in bringing about a unity of feeling among the various religious denomina tions in the city. The Rev. Drs. Wright and Kinnaird, and others, strongly approved the resolutions, which were unanimously adopted.

A FREIGHT COMPANY'S TROUBLES. OBLIGATIONS ON THE BAXTER STEAM CANAL-BOATS

UNPAID-PAPER GONE TO PROTEST. The directors and stockholders of the Baxter Steam Canal-Boat Transportation Company were yester-day at their office in Exchange-place endeavoring to make arrangements to relieve the corporation from its present financial troubles. For some time it has been in need of money to meet obligations falling due, and two notes for \$1,017 each, and another for \$153, were protested. The two larger notes were held by Messrs, Hard & Ripley and the Utica Steam Engine Company. Suits have been begun on some of the protested paper. William Eaxter, the Vice-President, said this Company had ten boats running, but, desiring to have a daily line. had ordered six new boats, the last of which was build-\$60,000, which matured at intervals extending No further effort was made Tuesday night to remove over two years. These boats cost on he pier of the "opposition," or what is generally known an average \$10,000 each, and it was to meet the obligations on them, that the Company was in such straits. It was expected, however, that enough of \$101,200. The managers expected to have \$30,000 more

pose of , eforming the Company, but he would give no names.

A Mr. Young, late general agent of the Baxter Company, and at present the representative of the Urica Steam Engine Company, safed yesterday that he had great faith in the future of the Company. He believed that there should be a change in the organization, and that competent business men should direct its affairs. Mr. Baxter might be the best man for the mechanical direction of the Company but he was not sufficiently familiar with transportation affairs to direct the business profitably. Again, there was too much water in the spect. The Company had been organized with \$500,000 capital, \$250,000 of which had been given to Mr. Baxter for his rights. The capital stock had afterward been increased to \$1,000,000, but the amount paid in was only \$101,200. The boats bad worked profitably and demonstrated toe success of the end-prise. The average receipts a round trip were \$1,000 on each boat. The average receipts a round trip were \$1,000 on each boat. The average receipts a round trip were \$1,000 on each boat. The average receipts a round trip were \$1,000 on each boat. The average receipts a round trip were \$1,000 on each boat. pose of reforming the Company, but he would give no

CITY EDUCATIONAL MEASURES. DISCUSSION ON EVENING SCHOOLS AND TEACHERS-

yesterday J. D. Vermilye tendered his resignation as a member of the Board, and Leonard Hazeltine was apa inted in his place. The Joint Committee on Teachers and Course of Study, to whom the question of music in the public schools was referred, reported, recommending the appointment of George F. Bristow as musical director at a salary of \$3,000 a year, with eight 1. The importance of permanence in the position of chief and assistant engineers: Committee, G. T. Hepe and H. Hall of the National Board of Underwriters, and Chiefs Renner, Haynes, and Sexton.

2. The evils of social visits by eighne companies, by which towns are let wholly or partly unprotected. Chiefs Levi, Renner, Green, Jarvis, and Hopkins.

3. Importance of regulating the sale of permanent, their sexton, Green, Battles and Ainslee, and Mr. McLean of the New-York Insurance Roard.

4. The danger of gasoline and ras machines and the necessary piecasitions to regulate the same: Chiefs lates, Bliss, Brown, smith, and McLan.

5. The duty of fire departments in relation to the protection of property from danger from water as well as from burning; Chiefs Johnson, McFadden, Farrier, Heimbuller, and Hobson.

6. The importance of arranging iron shutters so that they may be assend from the same of the committee on By-Laws.

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By-Laws.
The report of the Superintendent of Trunney, Alexander M. Stanton, slowed that from Scut. 15 to Oct. 6, 877 croses had been investigated; 136 children had been kept at home by their parents, 121 by slekness, 21 by poverty, and there were 194 whose residences could not be found, making 472 not chosed as fromuls; 23 children were found to be trunats, 57 were habitual trumits, 95 non-a tendants, making a both of trumits and non-attendants of 401; 237 trumits were returned to school, 43 habitual trumits were treated in the same way. 95 non-attendants were proposed at school, 27 children were withdrawn, 8 commutated to Commissioners of Chartes and Correction, and 1 to the Society to the Reform. were withdrawn, 8 commuted to Commissioners of Char-thes and Correction, and I to the Society for the Reform of Juvenile Definquents. It was decided to establish evening schools for Cuban immigrants when 30 pupils should make application for the same.

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denouncing the trustees of the bank, and blanning is Gas Machines discouraged and almost condemned or use in clitics, considering them very dancerous, was resolved that when the business of the Convenion is finished it shall adjourn to meet in Philadelphia rich first Menday of September, 1876. Several makes the first Menday of September, 1876. Several makes the first Microbial divertibus, one of them plan somewhat like the Scott-dan maders are planted in verificated in verificated and planted investibuted and plante the State Superintendent of the Banking Department

BURGLARIES AND THEFTS.

A sneak thief entered the store of A. D. Greiff, at co. 189 Erdone st., on Tuesday evening and stole a piece of

rosy CHr, abscorded jesterday with effect plate 2.5 wear partie vide 1st \$1000; residence of Philip Rachman, on the Bull's Ferry road Gattenburg, N. L. was entered by horders on Taesday, and robbed of silverware extract at \$200; ring Taesday night the small ators of Mrs. Repwood, Mrs. etc., Mr. Steman, and Mrs. Schooninaker, in Harrison, were broken into and robbed.

THE REV. DR. FULTON'S DIVIDED CHURCH. Some of the members of the Hanson Place Buptist Church, Brooklyn, desire to call a meeting of the Society in which only those persons who are 21 years of age or more, and who have contributed to the support of the church for a year, shall be abowed to vote, in order to decide the question of Dr. Fulton's remaining. Five persons can call such a meeting, and the Society, not the persons can call such a meeting, and the Society, not the members of the church, can employ and disades the min-ister. An analysis of the vote taken on Tucsday evening shows, as it is claimed by some members of the church, that of the 152 voting against Dr. Fulton 110 were cast by adults who are pewholders; of the 185 for Dr. Fulton there were 60 adults, of whom only 20 were pewholders. It is stated that 15 out of 17 of the officers of the church desire that the pastor shall resign.

A YOUNG INCENDIARY SENTENCED. Edward McNamee, age 17, the newsboy who was arrested for setting fire to the St. Vincent's Home for Boys, on Poplar-st., Brooklyn, on the night of Nov. 1874, was arraigned for trial before County Judge Mod in the Court of Sessions yesterday. His counsel, after consultation with District-Attorney Britton, entered a plea of guilty of arson in the second degree, and McNamee was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment in the Kings County Penitentiary. Four little newsboys and bootblacks, whose ages ranged from 10 to 14 years, and who had been detained in the Raymond Street Jail for 44 days as witnesses in the case, were discharged, and the onys as witnesses in the case, were discharged, and the Judge directed the Clerk of the Court to pay them \$20 each.

THE JERSEY CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION. The examination into the charges against the Jersey City Board of Education was continued last evening. Director Hollins, the author of the charges, was recalled, but the examination did not affect the validity of the charges already made. J. C. Brown of the Board of Dr. Armitage spoke in support of the resolutions, say- Finance and Taxation stated that, in determining the ing that they would show that the Baptists were in sym-

differently from other Boards. It had been expected to reduce teachers' salaries 10 per cent or more. Controller Carman testified that the Board had in previous years made overdrafts to a large amount, and these drafts had been paid. Recently only one committee had been allowed to overdraw, and he had refused to sign warrants where bills would cause an overdraft.

POSTSCRIPT.

3:00 a.m.

THE OHIO CAMPAIGN.

BOTH PARTIES CONFIDENT. THE REPUBLICANS GAINING STRENGTH IN THE WESTERN RESERVE COUNTIES-AN UNSUCCESS-PUL EFFORT TO PREVENT A REUNION OF THEIR FCATTERED FORCES-GOV. CURTIN'S INFLATION SPEECHES A FAILURE-GOV, ALLEN'S LATEST " BRILLIANT NONSENSE."

BY TELEGRAPH FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 6.—The Republicans have good reasons for expecting their old-fashioned majorities in the Western Reserve Counties. It was in that section that the Liberal movement drew most heavily the stock would be taken to meet maturing liabilities from their ranks. Now, with scarcely a known exand leave a surplus. The capital stock paid in was ception, the men who left the party to vote for Mr. Greeley in 1872, and who, by keeping out of politics, aided to bring about the Democratic victories of 1873 and 1875, are actively supporting Hayes. It was on the Reserve, too, in Cuyahoga County, that the large German vote abandoned the Republicans on the temperance question last year. Three-fourths of it will be regained this year. The Democrats are forced to concede this, and they admit that they have no hope of carrying that county. Early in the canvass the Democratic Committee made great efforts to keep the Republicans from gathering and solidifying their former strength in their old strongholds, and sent their best speakers to preach inflation in such overwhelming Republican counties as Ashtabula, Frumbull, Portage, and Sammit. They have kept hammering away at that section

pretty stendily ever since, but the result has been just the opposite from what they hoped for. Instead of making converts, the Democratic orators have only aroused antagonism. The Republicans have responded to their appeals by holding monster mass At the meeting of the Board of Education | meetings, with processions of prodigious length equipped with bands and banners, demonstrations of a magnitude and brilliancy such as have not been seen in Ohio since the Brough campaign of 1863. Most of the Democratic speakers have recently been withdrawn from this unpromising field, but, as a last resort, ex-Gov. Currin has been sent there, in the hope that his Re publican antecedents might win for him a favorable reception. Judging from his first speech, at Painesville, reported in The Cincinnaii Engaleer to-day, the old war Governor is a failure. He comes at the eleventh hour of the canvass to repeat the stale inflation arguments of Allen, Ewing, ing schools to 10 years, it should be raised to 14. Com- and Cary, and gives them no new point Although not courageous enough to declare in plain words for a further issue of irredcemable greenbacks, the inference that he favors such a measure is inevitable from his speech. He reasserted what has been a hundred times disproved that there was \$2,000,000,000 of money in circulation at the close of the war, and ascribed the depression of business wholly to a contraction of the currency. His assertion that there has already been a contraction to the amount of \$80,-000,000, effected by the Resumption act, is so glaring a misstatement that one is disposed to think be was not correctly reported, although it chimes in perfectly with the tenor of his speech.

A numerous throng of inflation orators entered the State from Pennsylvania about the same time as the ex-Covernor. Among them is Franklin B. Hughes of Schuylkill County, who engineered the Ohio platform through the Ecie Convention.

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be held in this city. Of course the organs of each

gate annual wealth of the country so as to have an abundance to get solid and even luxurious food, and all the beer he wants to drink; that all that Mrs. Noll of No. 18 West Third-st., reported that her son George stole money and Jewelry valued at \$125 from her day.

chairman says that he has not received a single disappointing letter, and feels sure of at least 20,000. majority for Allen.

The Republican Chairman declares that the news is all good, and counts on from 10,000 to 20,000 majority for Hayes. Probably, the real state of the case is that it is hope rather than confidence that both feel, and probably both will be satisfied if their candidate is elected by 1,000 majority.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

THE WAR IN TURKEY. THE PORTE INSISTS UPON THE INSURGENTS SUB-

MITTING-BOSNIA TRANQUIL, LONDON, Thursday, Oct. 7-6 a, m A special dispatch from Vienna to The Daily News

says the Porte has instructed Server Pasha to demand the unconditional submission of the insurgents. A Vienna telegrain to The Morning Standard asserts that the insurrection in Besnia is totally quelled.

THE SPANISH MONARCHY. THE CORTES TO MUCH NEXT JANUARY-POPULAR UP-

RISING AGAINST THE CARLISTS. Madrin, Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1875. The Cronista, the Ministerial organ, says it has reason to believe that the Cortes will be opened

Jan. 14, 1876, the auniversary of King Alfonso's entry into Madrid. Lospon, Thursday, Oct. 7-5:30 n.m. A special dispatch to The Times from Bagnères de Luchon, in the Pyrenees, reports that there has been a general rising of the inhabitants of the Arran Valley

against the Carlists on account of the exactions of the soldiers, and that the latter have been compelled to take refuge in the mountains. MORE GOLD RETURNING.

The steamer Main, which sailed from South-

apton for New-York yesterday took £50,000 in gold.

[For other Foreign News see Fifth Page.]

London, Thursday, Oct. 7-6 a. m.

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER, YESTERDAY, AT HUDNUT'S, IN BROADWAY. \$2. m. 562. Noon. 582. 3.p. m. 592. Midnight, 563. Highest during the day, 593. Lowest, 563. Average, 57%. Same day, 1874, 57%.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

FIGH Arenue Hotel—Associate Justice Nathan Clifterd of the U. S. Supreme Court, Rishop H. B. Whipple of Minnesota. Assistant Postmaster General James N. Tyner, State Senator D. P. Wood of Syracuse, Gen. E. A. Merritt of Potsdam, N. Y. Gen. Thomas W. Sherman, U. S. Army, the Hon. Alexander H. H. Stuart of Virginia, and John McGraw of Ribrea. Alexander H. H. Stuart of Virginia, and John McGraw of Ribrea. Alexander H. H. Stuart of Virginia, and John McGraw of Ribrea. Alexander H. H. Stuart of Virginia, and John McGraw of Ribrea. Alexander H. G. S. K. Says, Genber J. T. S. T. Laidley, U. S. Army, and cx. Gov. W. B. Lawrence of Rhode Island. Arand Central Rotel—A. M. Clarp. Congressional Printer. Giley House.—Communder L. A. Readside, U. S. Nays, Gen. C. H. T. Collis of Philadelmina, and Judge Charles S. Lester of Saratoga. Aren Fork Hotel—Gun. E. C. Walthall of Massissippi, and Judge Mark Skinner of Chicago. Genham Hotel—Deputy Quartermaster-deneral S. B. Holabird, U. S. Army. Arrecort House.—Capt. C. Fane of the British Navy, and George W. Riggs of Washington. McRepolitian Hotel—Henry C. Kelsey, Secretary of State of New Jersey. William W. Wright of Geneva, N. Y., and Mayor-elect A. J. Bryan of San Francisco. St. Nicholas Hotel—Congressman J. H. Burleigh of Maine, and Thomas Dickson, President of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company.

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NEW-YORK CITY. Heavy rain and a strong wind prevailed at mid-

Three young lions and a leopard are among the

The annual regatta of the Atalanta Boat Club will held on the Harlem River on Saturday.

Yesterday was one of "the melancholy days," uch, to make a bad matter worse, have been celebrated in Emily Rolsen attempted to jump from a boat to the

lock at the foot of East Seventy plath st, and fell, injuring her-off so severely that yesterday she died. The Hamburg steamer Harmonia and the Califorms of the Ancher Line were due yesterday, but at a late hour in the day had not yet been reported.

In consequence of the storm yesterday the opening chibition of Elchard Means to Sixth-ave, will be continued a Thursday and Friday, the 7th and 8th. Some one in authority is to be congratulated upon

ring made the new fountain in the City Hall Park nice and it this season. Last year if leaved a little new and then. The nomination of Col. Henry A. Gildersleeve by the Workingmen of the Twenty scrond Ward was for Civil Lastice of the Vilth Junicial District, and not for member of

Colored easts of native fishes, intended for exhibition at the Centennial Exhibition, in connection with the United Sinds Fish Commission, are on exhibition at Mr. Eliackfords, in Fullon Market.

John Long, age 41, a Finnish sailor, living at No.

Trouble is anticipated among the employes of the Bleecker Street Railroad. The men have not received their Julia Marsh, age 22, of Fourti-ave., Brooklyn, while intexicated, attempted suicide yestermay afternoon by jumping late Fast Biver from Fig. No. 27. She was rescued by other Glingay of the Fourth Precinct.

The heroism of the police force was nobly illusfrated yesterday by an officer of the Twenty seventh Prognet, who, with desperate valor, interfered to prevent a fight between joining gentlemen whose united ages almounted to nine

As the close time for all game birds has now ex pared the markets are randily bling with qualifican this State rood birds from the tinif States, store birds from Long Islam and New Jersey, and grosse, prairs chickens and ducks from Henry Marion, age 22, of No. 156 Mortest,, while

The New-York Board of Trade has arranged for

ablic addresses on the correctly question to be delivered in to Cooper I man by the Hon. W. D. Kelley on Ori, H. Gen, other, firt. 11; and Ool. W. M. Grosseshor of St. Louis on cr. 25. Semior Gordon has not yet fixed the date for his The eighteenth annual term of the Columbia Col-

The following assignments for the benefit of crediters were ye terday filed with the County Clerk, Edward 9. Kimbed to dicherd Batler, Bernard II. Zinn to Adolph Bernewer; Christolal Alfonso, Alexander C. Almena, and Mannel J. Uzagetty to Bayang Wallerstein; Berlanain L. Bowles and amother to Itaniel M. Devoe, sr.

About 6 p. m. yesterday, Patrick McGrann, age 52 of No. 356 East Sixty second st., got into a quarrel with his son John, oge 23, while they were at work in Style's car-

Postnuster James and Mr. Vail, Col. Bangs's asstart in the Railway Postal Service, say that they know othing whitever a sout the report that the Philadelphia, Wil-ingreen and Baltimore Railrood Company stands are barrier etween New York and Washington preventing the running the fast must traite. Hereafter all letters addressed to this city marked

Page Lightack, or words to that effect, will be retained for three months. It was tormerly the custom to relain some lo-res only 30 days. The recommendate mode for the benefit of travelers and fourness, who do not always reach. New Yorks soon as they anticipus. At the meeting of the German Society yesterday, \$300 was placed at the disposal of the Charity Cor

1880 86; code halones (i.e. 1. 80,001 89. The physician treated 46 attents, and the labor harean found work for 728 men and 613 women during September. Two schooners were reported wrecked yesterday.

At a meeting of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund yesterday, the Controller stated that the only regular bids received for terry franchises came from the Hubbiden Land and Improvement Company, for the franchise of the Bar-clayst, ferry, and the Frie Editoual Company, for the Payonia Ferry. The bids received for the Desirossesist, Grandist, and Greenpoint Jerries were Fregular.

Treasure-trove in the shape of 50 gold sovereigns dug up a few days ago by a boy named Michael Mulcare, forty-se weath st. The coins bear the stamp of the

The story told to a TERRUNE reporter by Mr. sprague of the firm of Rescher & Sprague, grain dealers, of Nos, 36 and 38 Whitehall st., concerning an alleged attempt to swindle his firm out of \$16,750 by a "Mr. Adams" proves to be untrue, and evidently was prepared for some untrier por pose. Mr. Reacher yesterday 1213 actics to the Produce Et change that be had dissolved his partnership with Mi

At the meeting of the Dock Commissioners yesterday a communication was received from the believe Commis-sioners pretesting against the removal of the damping grounds at the feet of East One hundred and centhest. The Treasurer's report slower a balance to the credit of the Department of \$550, 75 05. It was decided that the new pio No. 42 N. R. asked for by the French Transatlande Company, should be built by quarract. The Special Committee now engaged in revising

George stole money and Jewelry valued at \$125 from her during the carry part of the week. George had disappeared with
the proceeds of his farceny.

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owing hy Charl The Pearl of a late of the control of the purpose of discussing the question of inspection and short weight of barrel pork. It is stated that recent decisions of the Arialization and Provision Committees of the Exchange bare shown a necessity for New-York City packers and dealers taking a decided position with reference to what shall constitute a barrel of jork in this market.

An inquest shows that the death of Michael Golden from gamehot wounds accidentally received while Under a new regulation by Superintendent Camp-, the Headquarters' detectives are liable to precinct duty in not otherwise engaged.

Residents of Fourth-st., E. D., complain that their cellars are flooded curing heavy rains, on account of the imper-fect condition of the sewer. A Grand Jury, with Frederick H. Harrison as fore-

man, was impaneled by Judge Benedict in the United States Circuit Court vesterday. Thomas Kehoe died at the Long Island College Hospital late on Tuesday night, from injuries received by falling from a Coney Island car on Sept. 18.

The Hon, A. J. Bryant, Mayor-elect of San Fran cisco, called upon Mayor Hunter and Police sup Campbell yesterday, Although about 1,000 excise licenses have been

revoked during the past twelve months, there are still about 5,100 liquor saloons in the city, or 100 more than last year. Eleven boys escaped from the Truant Home about themselves from a third-story window. Two have been respitived. The trial of Patrolman Redmond Joyce of the

Tenth Precinct, who is charged with the wilful marrier of the colored conchinan Robert Gilmore, will take place next Thurs Charles Plunkett, a discharged soldier, was found

dead from supposed heart disease in the inquerstore of his brother, at Atlantic ave. and Columbia place, vesterday morn-Peter Fox was sent to the Penitentiary by Justice Semler yesterday for six months for altempting to cut the

throat of his brother in law. Adam. Kastner, at their home, at No. 156 Troutman at. The prisoner was drunk at the time. Vandehine Hozembala of No. 106, and George Greene of No. 76 Meserole st., E. D., were committed for ex-amination by Justice Waish vesterday, charged with having concealed cases of small por in their houses. The Board of Education has decided that persons

holding certificates or licenses to teach, which are not used within 12 months after their date, must be recusmined before they can be appointed as teachers in the public schools. George Marsh, who was covicted of complicity in

store, in the Eastern District, was sentenced by County Judge Moore yesterday to ten years' impresonment in the Peniten-tiary.

While Charles Smith of Graham-ave, and Moorest., F. D., was shaking a carpet out of a window on the seconfloor of No. 60 Moore st., yesterday, he lost his balance, and tell to the ground, breaking his leg, and sustaining other se-

Rodriguez and Toledo, the Cuban duellists, were taken before City Judge McCue on a writ of habeas corpus

yesterday, and a motion was made to admit them to ball. The Judge fixed their ball at \$1,000 each, but at a late hour no bondsmen had appeared.

Robert Flowery, age 40, attempted suicide yestertay by throwing himself from a third-story window of his nome, at No. 12 Duffield st., while he was suffering from ex-reme mental depression caused by consumption. He was not

The Liquor Dealers' Protective Union has appointed a committee to confer with the German Saloon-keepers' Association relative to the nomination of a separate ticket especially for the Legislature. The matter will probably be decided at a meeting to be held to morrow night.

Mayor Hunter having refused to sign a warrant for paying a contractor \$5,236 on account of the extension of Washington ave., Gen. Tracy, as counsel for the contractor. was assington are, ten. Tracy, as comised for the confraction called upon the Mayor resterday and explained that the work was authorized by a legislative senetiment, to be done under the supervision of the Para Commission, whose officers had duly certified the contractor's claim. The Mayor still refused, however, and it was understood that counsel would seek for a mandations. A meeting of the Aldermanic Grading and Paving Committee has been called to hear the views of the interested

JERSEY CITY. John Ryan was run over by a Paterson express truck on Pavonia ave, yesterday and severely injured. Eli V. Bates, age 3, was strack by a locomotive at

the Jersey ave, crossing of the Eric Hailway yesterday and dangerously injured. amodation trains have been taken off the

schedule of the New Jersey Central Radroad for lack of sup-The Young Men's Christian Association has resolved that a general revival of religion is necessary, and will hold a public meeting at the Tabernacle this evening.

The Hudson County Board of Health has censured he Hoboken Begistrar of Vital Statistics for furnishing a copy of his last monthly report to the n. wapapers before submitting t to the Board. Coroner John Lynch, who was supposed to have

abscorded, leaving his bondsman, N. 8. Dickerson, to pay \$1,000, returned last evening. He is out on bail on a charse of assaulting Michael O'Keefe. NEWARK.

The committee appointed by Congressman Teese to examine candidata for the West Point cadetship are expected to make their decision to day.

Mrs. Rosanna Hans of No. 75 Charlton-st, was Mrs. Rosenina Habb Ob. and the County Leil for 30 days for beating in Greatest Variety, at LOW PRICES. Special Designs and helf starving her little child five years old.

for CHURCHES, HALLS, HOTELS, In the case of Jabez W. Hayes against the city the bury rendered a verdict of \$17.294 for the plaintift, in the Su-preme Court, being an increase of \$1,299 ever the award of Commissioners appointed to assess damages to his property taken for the opening of streets.

NEW-JERSEY.

WERRAWKEN .- Arthur F. Meckline, the son of the Postmistress, was sentenced to one year in State Prison by the United States Court at Trenton on Tuesday for opening letters and stealing money from them. The amount proved to have been stolen was \$1.50.

South Burney. The frequency of burglaries and highwa overles has led to the organization of a visibance committee HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES. FORDIAM.-Surprise has been expressed that the

ommissive having the matter of erecting a monument over the ternatus of the poet Fagar A. Poe and his mother in law, Mrs. Clemm, have not taken measures to place the remains of this Poe by the side of her husband and mother.

NORTH HEMPSTEAD.—The Queens County Board of pervisors held their annual meeting at the Court House yes day, every member being present. John H. Brinckerhoff of

State rax at \$193,021 78.
New row. Villiam Vanderberg, who, on Tuesday of last ecc. after shooting and cutting his wife in a horrible manner to his own threat was yesterday committed to the queens entity Jall, by Justice Vandervere, to a wait the action of the rand Jury. The keeper of the jall expresses the belief at Vanderberg is meane, and employs a man to watch him or fear that he will tear open the wained in his threat. Mrs. archerberg still flee in a precentious condition. BURNIAN.—The Fall Exhibition of the Suffalk County Agricultural Society opened on Tuesday. The exhibition of stock, vegetables, etc., is tally up to that of former years. In consequence of the Storm yearchay the tretting races were postpoored until today.

Los. Island County. The October Term of the City Court ad-or reaction Monday evening until Theoday next, when the dry Treasurer, John Horan, will be placed on trial on the marge of embezzling the city funds.

STATES ISLAND.

EDGEWATER.-The rate of general tax for those portions of the towns of Southmeld and Middletown includes within the limits of this village is fixed by the Board of Trus tees at 4% mills on the dollar. The gas tax in the First Ward off-retair 4% mills. The assessment is alkided as follows: Middle own, real 23,401,462; personal, \$167,700; Southfield, cal, \$1,577,829; personal, 8413,500.

SHONIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OSFICE OF THE CRIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., TRUITSHAY, Oct. 7-1 s. m. Synomis for the past 24 hones.

The storm of vesterday is now central on the outrie, and north-west winds and cloudy weather give prevailed on the bakes.

Southerly and easterly winds, warm cloudy weather, and rain in the Atlantic States, now clearing in the Nation to the Chil.
Stationary presents, variable winds, cool, partly cloudy
weather in the Upper Mississippi and the Lower Mis-

sourt Valleys.

The Musicsippi River at Vicksburg has fallen and the Cumberland at Nashville has risen decidedly.

Probabilities.

For the lower lake region, the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, stationary or falling barometer, warmer, partly cloudy weather and southerly winds.

For the Onio Valley, Tennessee, the fall and South Atlantic States, rising barometer, north-west to south-west winds, cooler, partly cloudy weather, and occasional rain.

ain. For the lower lakes, rising barometer, north-west winds, ender, cloudy weather, and rain, electing during the day. For the Middle and Eastern States, falling barons south-east to south-nest winds, warm, cloudy weather and naw, clearing during the day in the Southern portion o the former, with higher pressure and lower temperature. Cantonary signals continue at stations on Lais Huron Eric, and Outorio, and on the Atlantic coast from Cap May to Losiport.

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